Here, where these low lush meadows lie, We wandered in the summer weather, When earth, and air, and arching sky Blazed grandly, goldenly together

And oft, in that same summer-time. We sought and roamed these self-same aged with our usual forage plants. Oats, mendows. When evening brought the carfew cnime,

I mind me of our last fond tryst; The night was such a' night as this is: And standing here, breast-high in mist,

We sealed our parting vows with kisses. Ab, trust misplaced! ab, last false kiss! She with another mates to-morrow. And now my uttermust of bliss Is made my uttermost of sorrow,

I wrestle sore in bitterest strife, For night draws round me dull and dark-And in my darkened sky of life No single star of hope is spackling.

#### Persevere.

Three years ago, a few men in the die Tennessee, Southern Kentucky and neighborhood of Columbus, N. J., be Northern Mississippi and Alabama. came awakened to the importance of the Grange movement, and set about to se some unprincipled dealers at a distance cure the consent of a sufficient number to to palm off Hungarian grass seed or old organize a Grange, which early in 1874 Missouri millet seed for the genuine was organized with twenty-one members. German millet seed; and many farmers two of whom soon resigned because of were induced to pronounce it a humnot being elected to office, but that did bus not discourage us. We have slowly increased in membership, until we now genuine article, would not give it up for number over seventy. Our business any other forage plant known. Several has increased until we now reach near- years' residence in Southern Kentucky, ly \$7,000 per year, with a profit of 24 where it is universally used as the forage per cent., or nearly \$1,700 clear gain to plant for hay, proved to me, as to all our membership, which is no more than others, that it is superior to all other forcan be done by any Grange, if they will age plants. Said one of the best farmbut combine, and help each other in ers (a man not given to boasting) in making use of the opportunities offered Southern Kentucky: "I would not be by the order. Let us ever bear in mind, without German millet for anything. I that "in unity there is strength," and if would not give one acre of it for five we will but persevere, "we will ultimate- acres of the best oats I ever saw. For Iv arrive at the broad and pleasant fields" work stock, it takes the place of 'roughof success.

#### The True Test.

Success depends not so much on a unwieldly." And hundred of farmers Grange having a large membership as in that have tried it will repeat the same. the effectiveness of the members. Effect Time for sowing and harvesting: From tive working is the true test. We all re the 1st to the 20th of May is the best member some little people who can walk time for sowing. Have your land thoraround an overgrown, lubberly neighbor oughly prepared by breaking deep, harevery hour in the day. Granges of rewing or rolling; then sow your seed twenty wide awake, devoted members and then harrow lightly. Sow on rich, can be, and often are, more at heart Pa | moist land if you have it. If it is a good trons of Husbandry than some similar season, it will do well enough on high organizations with over fifty on the rolls. sandy loam if rich. Drought injures it This is so in every State, and before we more or less, and especially is this the begin praising a Grange with a large case if the drought sets in before the membership, simply because the member- young plants get well started. If possiship is large, we ought to compare it with ble sow just on the eve of a rain, and arently smaller growth. The then you are pretty sure. On moist cedar does not grow like the hemlock, but land it may be sown at any time up to which of the two do we prefer for our the 10th of July. If your land is rish, MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. fence posts? By the comparison it is not intended to discourage the large Granges, to five pecks to the acre. If you cut for but to cause patrons to look around and hay, cut when the head has begun to turn see for once, if they have not seen, that | yellow, but before it has lost all of its some of our brightest gems, as Crangers, greenish east. If you cut for seed, let are the meek and humble ones, who the head get a full yellow east. Even speak not of themselves, but pursue an when left to ripen for seed, it still makes even tenor of way altogether charming. fine hay. A few square rods left from

An Illinois sheep raiser writes to a Tennessee paper as follows, concerning the dog law: "From what I know of the State, from personal observation, having hoofed it from one end to the other, has led me to believe that it is one of the best sheep growing countries in the world, but for the dogs; that is the sticking point with me, as with many others I know of up here that intend making wool-growing a business for life, and they would like to locate in your State if it were not for the great drawback they have to encounter in the dog, which every sheep man knows to be his worst enemy, and why should they want to go where will not enact laws that will protect the of Spanish whiting, seventeen pounds of they are, if the law-makers of your State property of its citizens? Why should I be expected to be any more favored than sugar. Slake the lime and sift out any I have given up all idea of coming to wash, with about forty gallons of water, I have given up all idea of coming to and then add the other ingredients and Tennessee with the best breed of sneep and then add the other ingredients and attribute the state of the same and then add the other ingredients and attribute the same and the same and the other ingredients and same at the same a that ever came over sea.

# Manuring Your Cotton Seed.

There is one kind of manuring which one pound Indian red, and one of lampalways pays-unpropitious seasons will black; if a gray or stone color is wanted, sometimes rob you of the benefit of ma- add four pounds of raw unrber and two of running the seed to fail. The heat fur- of the opinion that sugar was of no serhished by manure hastens the germina- vice in the making of whitewash. It which the plant is then supplied in its ture, as it would do no good, and its use earliest stages, give to it the rapid growth, would be simply a waste of money. The Dyspe putting it soon out of reach of insects, rock salt mentioned he supposed was and giving to it greater vigor for with coarse salt. He could not say whether or standing disease. The seed may be | not the latter would improve the mixture. moistened with the diluted drippings of Mr. Ely said that he had found in his exstable manure, and then rolled in ashes perience that tallow was a good ingreor land plaster; or wet with water, then dient for whitewash, but Dr. Smith did of lime. Do not allow them to stand tallow would not mix well with lime. long in heaps after having been thus treated, or they will become heated. Two hundred pounds of superphosphate will rell seed enough to plant fifteen acres | At a recent meeting of the Doyles at a cost of not more than fifty cents per | town Farmers' Club, Edward Yost, in acre, and the benefits of the application answer to the question, "Ought cows to half gallon bottles at \$5 per case at the will be seen as soon as the cotton comes be sold off when milked out, and their Springs, invariably in advance.

The Springs open for visitors the 1st up .- The Southern Plantation.

# Cuming Corn Fodder.

taken from a report of the proceedings of as they are milked down. If well fed The following letter and remarks are taken from a report of the proceedings of the Elmira Farmers' Club as given in the dition to sell at about \$20 less than Husbandman:

East Nichols, N. Y., May, 1877. W. A. Armstrong, Secretary Farmers' bring the price of the cow within \$10 of

I have been interested in what has been said by the club in regard to curing to sell to butchers, as there is always a sowed corn fodder. It has been my practice to cut the corn when the dew is off, and bind it immediately into small bundles. I take three stakes about eight feet long and drive them in the ground changing cows, unless a man comes an atterney for collection. three feet apart, tying the tops together with a stalk. I set up the bundles about these stalks until the stout is 10 feet I do not think that the best cow of any across. Then I climb upon it and cap it with five or six bundles. In this milked to her full capacity more than way the fodder is left until winter, two or three years, and unless well fed and is as bright as when cut, except the and handled no darry will pay." outside stalks.

WILLIAM WHITE. President Trego stated that he had in his No doubt much of the dissatisfaction dairy cows that had been kept over from expressed by many farmers with sowed corn fodder is due to the great injury it receives in curing. At the best it is selaverage of his dairy was \$100. Secredom free from mold and sometimes it is tary Brower indorsed Mr. Yost, provided utterly spoiled notwithstanding all the large cows were used, but not if Aldercare and labor expended in efforts to cure neys were bought. -Farmers' Friend, it fit to be moved in the barn. The plan suggested in the letter although not new is well worth extended trial in districts to be excellent for mulching fruit trees, where corn fodder is used, eyen if the as well as small fruit plants, notwithcrops be small. standing the objections that have been

In Central Georgia the annual average bor beneath such a cover, and so will cost per head of keeping sheep is fifty- they under any other mulch, the very four cents; average cost of raising a nature of a moist shaded protection bepound of wool, six cents. ing conducive to their development and

A young wife remonstrated with her ences. We have seen a little wild garhasband, a dissipated spendthrift, on his den covered with sawdust, and the plants conduct. "Love," said he, "I am like were unusually healthy and fine, the covthe prodigal son; I shall reform by and ering acting quite as well as leaves. Digby." "I will be like the prodigal son, ging the wood refuse in the soil as a fer-teo," she replied, for I will arise and go tilizer would probably be labor wasted. to my father."

#### German Millet.

The following article we take from the WEDNESDAY, - - JUNE 27, 1877 Southern Planter and Farmer written by one of its correspondents and believe it will interest a number of our readers: Its Origin.-Just after the close of

prolific in seed that the price was soon

reduced. Every one that tested the for-

age qualities of the plant were more than

pleased, and for two or three years af-

ter its merits had been proved, the price

of the seed ruled at panic prices in Mid-

The high price of the seed induced

However, those who have tried the

ness' and corn too; and there is nothing

equal to it for milk cows. In fact, I

have but one objection to it, it makes my

brood mares and fine horses too fat and

enough to sow a large erop.

stacked at once.

morning, and cock up in the evening,

and as soon as dry, which will be in a

Whitewash for Outbuildings.

The following is from the proceedings

of the New York Parmers' Club: The

put on two or three coats with a common

brush. To make a cream color, add

Cows for Milk.

places supplied by fresh ones, or kept

over for profit in dairying?" spoke as fol-

"If a man keeps a dairy for profit it

will pay him to sell his cows off as fast

cost, with a calf by her side. Taking

the average price of calves at \$10, it will

first cost, If cows be selected with

During the discussion which followed

Sawbust and fine shavings we know

in unison with their habits and prefer-

-New York Tribune.

Is not a vile, unasseens compound, which simply purses the bouchs, but a sale, pleasant remedy which is sure to purify the blood, and thereby restore the leadth. the late war, Mr. David Dismukes, near Shelbyville, Tenn., imported some millet seed from Germany, and began its culti-Vegetine vation. He was a large stock raiser, Is now prescribed in cases of Scredula and other discuses of the blood, by many of the best physicians, except to he great success in caring all discussions. and by experience had become discourhe said, would fail by the rust; Hunga-Vegetine Does not decrive invalids into false hopes by purring and creating a sections appetite, but assists not are in clearing and purifying the whole system, leading the patient gradually to meriest health. And peopled field and rold with shadows, rian grass would fail by drought; the old fashioned Missouri millet was uncertain, too exhaustive, and too coarse;

and timothy and red clover would not Vegetine answer bis purpose. He, therefore, Was looked upon as an experiment for sema-time by some of our best physicians, but these most horisindous in regard to its ness are now its most ardent friends and supported wrote to a friend in Germany for the seed of the above millet. As he got but a small package of seed to begin with, Vegetine ... Says a Boston physician, "Ins to equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many too derful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I vishe could not dispose of any seed until the third season. He sold seed for two or three sensons following, for from \$6 to \$8 per bushel. But the plant is so

entry, after an enter temporary and continued myself of its genuino merit. It is prepared from barls, rests and berbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in each a number as to produce astembling results." Vegetine Is acknowledged and recommended by physi-cians and specheories to be the best purious and chemiser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its proise who have been restored to health.

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W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. Moore, D. C.

BLANK DEEDS. In the Chancery Court of Lawrence County Mississippi. March Term, 1877. THIS CAUSE coming on to be heard, or motion of Complainant for an order of

ublication, and on opening the Bill, it sp-caring to the satisfaction of the Court from he affidavit on file, that Robert L. Jelks and Hope H. Lenoir, Defendants, are non-residents of this State, and tist the former resides in estone county, in the State of Texa, and that his postoffice is Kassee, in said county and that the latter resides in Falls county, said State of Texas, and that his postoffice Marlin, in said county. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said defendants Robert L. Jelks and H. H. Lenoir, doenter their appearance herein, on or before the first day of the next regular term of this Court to be held at court house of said Lawrence county, on the Fourth Monday of September, 1877, and plead, answer, or denur, to complainant's bill filed to confirm tax titles, or the allegations thereof will be taken as confessed, as to them And it is further ordered that all or any othe persons having or claiming any legal, equitable interest in the following described and sold for taxes on the first day of Febru With all amendments to date incorporated into the text, with full references to year and T. 5, R. 12, East, all in said Lawrence county WAICH MAKET and Jeweler,

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being no newspaper published in said Law

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rence county, for four consecutive weeks; and that the Clerk of this Court, transmit to said

Revised Code and Acts of Legislature. Robert L. Jelks, at Kassee, Texas, and to said Hope H. Lenoir, at Marlin, Texas, a copy of Ordered and adjudged this, the 27th day of March, 1877. T. B. GRAHAM, Chancellor. A true copy from the minutes of the Court.

A. H. LONGINO, Clerk. State &

> In the Chancery Court for the First District of Jno. M. and Alice P. Chilton, Jos. B. Grenves, et. al.

Chancery Notice.

ON opening the sworn bill of complaint filed in this cause, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that R. O. Brannins, J. S. Brannins and John J. B. Hilliard, are not residents of the State of Mississippi, but reside beyond the limits thereof, to-wit: The said R. O. Branning and S. B. residents of the State of Mississippi, but reside beyond the limits thereof, to-wit: The said R. O. Brannins and J.S. Brannins, reside in the City of Louisville, in the State of Kentucky; and the said John J. B. Hilliard resides in the City of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be executed agains DAVENPORT'S

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Ordered this May 28, 1877. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. MOORE, D. C. A true copy from the minutes. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. MOORE, D. C.

n the matter of the Estate of NATHANIEL THERE were sold by the sixteen different MOOKE, Deceased. On petition of Admin-istrator for sale of lands to pay debts, &c. In the Chancery Court for the Second Dis-trics of Hinds Courty, Mississippi, At Rules, May 7th, 1877. T APPEARING, from the affidavit of Carter

H. Moore, Administrator, &c., that the following heirs of said deceased are non-residents of the State of Wississippi, and have their respective residence and postoffice addresses as hereinafter stated, to-wit: George W. Moore, John A. Moore, William Moore, Jamez M. ore, Mrs. Nettie Wilburn, wife of J. J. Wilburn, Mrs. Susan Sids, wife of Elisha Sims, Jami-ma Moore, children of James Y. Moore, dedeceased, each of whom reside in McClelland county, Texas, and each of whose postoffic address is Waco, in said McClelland county George W. Mosre, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mrs. Olly B. Hopper, each of whom reside in Gibson county, Tennessee, and each of whose postoffice addra-s is Kutherford Station, in said Gibson county: Mrs. Sarah A. Patter-son, wife of Harden Patterson, and Thomas J. Moore, each of whom reside in Warren coun-

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It is further ordered and decreed, that a copy of this order be published in the CLARION, a public newspaper, published in the City of Jackson, in said Hinds county, once a week for four successive weeks, and that the Clerk of said Chancery Court transmit, by mail, according to the provisions of the statutes in such case provided, a copy of this order to each of said non-resident heirs, addressed to them at their respective postoffices, as herein

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